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DELEGATES: M'CARREN

Patrolmen Summoned by Bingham on McClellan's Order, Say Tammany Men-Contests Delay the Convention Until Dark.

The Democratic State Convention met this afternoon under police protection. There were one hundred and fifty policemen in uniform in and about Carnegie Hall. The detail consisted of three patrolmen from each precinct in Manhattan and the Bronx.

The orders to the policemen to report at Carnegie Hall this afternoon, were read in every station house in the two boroughs at 2 o'clock Hospital directly across the this morning.

The display of brass buttons and shields on caps that met the gaze of early arrivals in the convention half this afternoon were reminiscent of the recent police gathering in Union Square.

The policemen in charge, Inspector Walsh, Inspector Titus and Cap- not a vestige of which tain Daly, of the West Forty-seventh street station, said they had no idea is a possibility that a Black why they were on the job. They were simply obeying orders requiring them to report at Carnegie Hall and be prepared to do police duty.

Apparently somebody in power in Tammany Hall anticipated last and Antonio Labrolo are two night that there would be trouble in the convention over the exclusion of the McCarren delegates. It was said by Tammany men that the orders three. All five went to work sending a police guard to the convention were sent late last night by their absence Mayor McClellan to Commissioner Bingham, and communicated to the Manhattan and Bronx stations from headquarters by telephone. There the front of the building which stands were seven policemen stationed in each aisle of the main floor of Caron the south side of Sixty-third streat,
and the second floor windows fell out. negie Hall as the astonished delegates took their seats for the afternoon A rush of the occupants from the struc-

BY PASSAGE OF

SIMS BILL TO-DAY

the Measure From the

House.

mediately put on its passage.

JOINT INSURANCE BILL

GOES TO THE GOVERNOR.

dat Insurance Committee, modifying

on a bill providing for the widening of

fare leading to the race course at the

ning road, the principal thorough-

In addition to the troubles McCarren is having in the convention, six of his district leaders in Brooklyn have deserted him and gone over to Murphy One of the deserters is Conrad Hasenflug, who has always been considered McCarren's right arm in Williamsburg. Hasenflug in consideration of his flop to Murphy retains his place on the Democratic State Committee, from which McCarren will be excluded.

The other deserting McCarren district leaders are P. H. Quinn, George A. Lindsay, Michael Butler, James S. Reagan and William F. Delaney. With the seven who deserted before

the primaries, McCarren now enly conthe primaries, McCarren low trois ten of the twenty-three district Senate Acts Favorably on

The Committee on Credentials were still awaiting the arrival of Chairman Bulger at 3.30 o'clock, and the prospect at that hour was that the convention might not be called to order before 5

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150 POLICEMEN GUARD JACKATKIN, AT 8 TO 1, WON \$10,000 CARTER HANDICAP

Police Believe Explosive Ha Been Stolen and Hidden in a Stove.

stolen dynamite hidden in an old stoy manufactory was touched off during

The apartment is occupied by

ture followed.

Although this was the fifth explosion laway of dynamite in the neighborhood within the past week, the hospital attendants the end, Meelle the injured. Their sole patient was a two-year-old baby. Marie Zalaeka, who Mark Anthony II. Mark Anthony II. Had been dropped from her father's knee in the excitement. The Zalaekas occupy an apartment on the first floor. occupy an apartment on the first floor.

The child was the only person injured by the explosion. Her head was

or 6 o'clock.

Fearing that a majority of the Brookbyn delegates are to be refused credentials when that body assembles this
afternoon. Senator McCarren threatens
to make a rough house.

It is not often that the Brooklyn
leader swears, but he swore this afternoon when he met "Fingy" Conners in
the Victoria lobby, and announced: "I
am going to turn the blankaty blank

WASHINGTON. April 15.—Without
discussion, dissent or division, the Senate to-day, within twenty-four hours
after the winding up of the spring race
meeting at Bennings, passed the bill
prohibiting betting in the District of
Columbia. The hill was called up by
Senator Carter, of the District Committee, and after being read was im-

The anti-gambling provision is a rider FRANCE TAKES UP THE KILLING OF CARKINS.

fare leading to the race course at the suburs of Benning. The bill originated in the House and has passed that body, so that, it would not be necessary to present the form of the betting was changed the same of passed the suburb of Benning. The bill originated the form of the betting was changed by the Senate.

If the House does not accept the change it will be necessary to place the bill in the hands of a conference committee for the adjustment of difference in paraseology. As it passed the Senate the gamming prohibition reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any person or association of persons to bet, gamble or make backs or pools on the result of any trotting or running race of horses or boat race or tuce of any kind, or game of baseball. Any person or association of persons violating the provisions of this section shall be fined not exceeding \$500 or be imprisoned not more than ninety days or both."

ternoor, were postponed (mostly for at his home, No. 168 Lincoln place, Louis-Pittsburg game of the Nationals Mr. Parsons was taken down with WILL KIDNAP BOY IF at St. Louis. at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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1 Italians who occupied the room w. The the explosion occurred were excitators who went to work each day.

A few minutes after the explosion a son of Capt. Cooney, who happened to be passing, saw a young Sicilian named Pietro Lamberti, covered with plaster, rush from the building and join another countryman. Salvatore Salino, on the corner. Both men were taken info custody, and being field.

Later Provincio and Guiseppi Dominick two of the discounters and Guiseppi Dominick two of the discounters.

Ingham quit. Alila had no speed and was placed toird after the disqualification.

127 SINTH RACE—For three-year-olds which have not won \$2,000: \$500 added; six formance of the discounter of the

UTAH TOWNS SHAKEN CONGRESS TO HOLD OVER UNTIL MAY 16 BY EARTHQUAKE

were shaken and people ran from their

pneumonia a week ago. His illness be- \$1,000 IS NOT HANDED OVER. came serious several days ago, and yesterday he died.

Five distinct shocks of earthquake were tative Watson, of Indiana, who confelt early to-day at Milford, Utah, two ferred with the President last night hundred miles south of here. Houses about an early adjournment of Con-gress, and who stated, after the con-were shaken and people ran from their ference, that the President and the

James T. Mulolly, a wealthy dairy. prough the West. He once operated a poly express," but was promoted, and during his lifty years with the con-

BEFORE MIRROR AND CUTS THROAT

A. R. McDowell Deliberately Plans Suicide in Harlem Home.

With one thrust of the razor Dr. Mc He had taken his collar and coat off, and apparently had deliberately planned the last act of his life.

Dr. McDowell was well known in Har lem. The police searched his office, but failed to find anything that would throw a widower, and had one son. His

IN HOUSE WALLS

Executors of Long Islander in Treasure Hunt Make \$25,000 Find.

William Jaynes, who had lived alone in a shanty between Hempstead and Gara ten-acre piece of ground, died last December, aged eighty-nine years, ne louse and land to Sylvanus DeMott, a relative. No others were mentioned in my property other than the house and land, although the old man was gener-The shanty was searched and the ground dug up in many places in the

hope of finding hidden treasure, but without result. The executors named Charles Bailey, and they finally decided to tear down the old man's former SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 15.- WASHINGTON, April 15.-Representation. The work was begun yesterday ricke y structure. The workmen came upon two bags

NEW YORKER A TRAIN

James T. Mulolly, a wealthy dairy man of Madison avenue, Corona, L. L. Wells Fargo Company as a messenger the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the receipt of two threatening letters are necessary in the generous price of 10 to 1. due 10 a the

Bookmakers Won Thousands on the Race, as the Play Was on Chapultepec at 5 to 2, Who Was Third.

25,000 AT AQUEDUCT FOR START OF LOCAL SEASON.

Changes in the Ring Cause Little Confusion-Pantoufle, Percentage, Apron and Zal Winners in the Opening Events.

> BY VINCENT TREANOR. (Special to The Evening World.)

AQUEDACT RACE TRACK, N. Y., April 15.-Jack Atkin won the Carter Handicap at 8 to 1 in the betting. Red River, 30 to 1 was second and Chapultepec, 5 to 2, was third. The bookmakers won thousands on the result. Had Chapultepec won, many of them would have been tapped almost for their bankrolls.

Chapultepec was all that could be heard in the market place. He was backed with century notes all around the ring. Meelick remained steady at eights and at that figure was backed considerably. A tip on Rifleman forced th odds of the Carman horse down. Few played Red River, although his stable connections thought he had more than a mere

The racing season started off with a disagreeable rain, a heavy track, and radical changes in the betting system. The number of bookmakers in the big ring was limited to 125 and in the field to 100. In the big ring no bet of less than \$5 was accepted and in the field the pikers had to bet at least \$2 or nothing.

The high stools were done away with, too, making the bookmaking end of the game similar to that of Bennings, only it wasn't necessary for the layers to "keep moving." The bookies took to the change kindly enough and made the best of conditions. There was no great trouble experienced in making wagers, and things went along smoothly enough. The only persons who felt the loss of the high stools were the sheet writers, who had to record the bets on small pads.

Despite the unfavorable conditions a big crowd was on hand. The Long Island road andled the major portion out thousands came on trolley, while he elite or those who could afford it, the big ring was jammed early.

Everything about the track was in spick and span shape. It was a real race course compared to the merrygo-round affair at Bennings and the for place) 2, Jim McCill 3. regulars who were at Wasnington quickly noted the change.

That the Jockey Club is determined 2 to 1) 1, Intervene (3 to 1 for to continue its fight against the pooldooms was evidenced by the string of canvas fifty feet high which shielded the finishes from any point outside. Despite the edict that women without escorts wouldn't be admitted at the and this morning much of the money panied were on hand in the grandthat Janes was supposed to possess stand. The attendance was estimated even) 1, Gallavant (2 to 1 for place) was found hidden in the walls of the at 25,000, the grandstand being filled to 2. Alila 3. its capacity and the field was jammed.

Pantouffe, capably ridden by little VICTIM IN JERSEY. Bergen, son of Marty, the hero of Gut-. Frank Lord third. Pantouffe was at

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-Pantoufle (10 to 1 motored to the course. The inclosure and 3 to 1) 1, Voorhees (7 to 5 for place) 2. Frank Lord 3

> SECOND RACE-Percentage (7 to 5 and 3 to 5) 1, Jimmy Lane (4 to 5 THIRD RACE-Apron (5 to 1 and

place) 2. Madrileno 3. FOURTH RACE-Jack Atkin (8

to 1) 1, Red River (10 to 1 for place) 2. Chapultenec 3.

FIFTH RACE-Zal (13 to 5 and

SIXTH RACE-Rialto (2 to 1 and

Keene Wins in First Start.